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Frank R. Stockton's Great Story in Next Sunday's World.

FIREBUGS AT WORK.

Three Attempts to Burn the Building 89 Monroe Street.

Kerosene-Soaked Rags Set Ablaze Disturbing Rumors of a Plan to Save Each Time.

The Structure Occupied Principally by "Sweaters."

Three determined, but fortunately fruitless attempts were made to burn the six-story brick building, 87 Monroe street, between the hours of 10 o'clock last night and 6 o'clock this morning, when the ast blaze was discovered.

The accidental discovery of the fire in each instance prevented a conflagration. Had the flames obtained the least headway a fearful loss of life might have followed, as the building is surrounded by tenements, the inmates of which were nearly all wrapped in slumber.

Following so soon the work of the fire-bugs in Avenue C. Avenue D and other places, this latest attempt to destroy property regardless of loss of life, has served to stir the fire officials into

increased activity.

Fire Marshal Mitchell, with his Assistant Marshal Freel, are already at work on the case. They hope to run

The ground floor of the Monroe street building, is occupied by L. Arininstz, manufacturer of iron ware, and with exception al the other floors are used as

"sweat shops." Franke is the name of the man who uses the first floor. Penn and Cohen occupy the second, Goldman and Kiehn the third; Cohn and Michaels the fourth, and Brodsky and Zallinsky the fifth. A man named Zellich with his son used the upper floor. They are all in the coat, pants, padding and pressing business.

The entire building is a regular tinderbox with narrow wooden stairs, having little, if any, ventilation, An elevator shaft runs from top to bottom of the building, while on each landing at the head of the stairs is a closet.

Some time ago complaint was made about the closet on the first floor because it was always open, Janitor Abramowitz complained to Franke about from the was not going to take the trouble of closing it. The janitor, however, gave him a key and said he would hold him responsible for anything which might happen.

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Otto Casper, one of the gang who was shot in the lung by Policeman Gardiner with attempting to escape, died this morning.

Stringew was held for further examination in \$2,000 bail.

The police are looking for John Donnelly and two others and two others and two others named Skivington in \$2,000 bail.

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THREE POLICEMEN PLEAD.

Say "Not Guilty" and Demur to the Indictments.

Michael A. Downs, John Kenny and K. J. Larkin, the policemen charged with blackmailing Italian peddlers, were arranged befor Judge Flitzgerald, in Part I. of General Sessions, this morning to plend to the indictments for extortion

might happen.

The first fire was discovered about 10 o'clock last night by Zelleck, who was working late. He smelled smoke and, without stopping to investigate, rushed out and gave the alarm. Janitor Abramowitz hurried around to the quarrers of Engine Company No. 9, and two firemen went around to investigate. They found a pile of blazing rags in the rear of the first landing. The fire was speedily extinguished. Investigation showed that the rags had been thoroughly soaked with kerosene, and the firemen, on going away, remarked that the building had had a narrow secape.

Janitor Abramowitz was denouncing the perpetrators of the outrage nearly two hours later to his family at his home, three doors away, when he was informed that the building was again on fire, and he started on a mad run for the engine-house. The firemen turned out with engine and hose this time and prepared for a stubborn blaze. Nearly all in the tenements adjoining were then asleep.

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The firemen found the halls and stairway dense with smoke, but for a time could not locate the fire. Finally there was a roaring noise from the air shaft and a jet of flame shot out into the first landing. The door to the elevator was forced open and mainly with tarpaulins the blaze was stamped out.

A bundle of tailors' trimmings, pieces of cloth, lining, padding and the like had been piled nearly two feet high in the wooden elevator. The rags had been thoroughly soaked with oil and the sides of the shaft, of wood, had also been saturated with kerosene.

The firemen whistled, but said nothing. They seemed to regard it as miraculous that the whole building did not go up. Then they nailed up the door and went away.

The janitor had swept down all the halls this morning, and about 6 o'clock, while he was standing on the sidewalk near the door of the building, he thought he smelled smoke. Rushing inside he sprang up the stairs and ran straight for the closet about which there had been so much trouble, no the floor he found a pile of paper and pieces of cloth thoroughly soaked with kerosene, blazing away merrily. He stamped it out himself.

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On the arrival of some of the tenants this mornin, they were made acquainted with the main facts, and a chorus of indination was the result. The employees were particularly indignanat. Whether the "aweaters" are insured or not, they would not say.

"I know that I am not," said Mr. Arinwitz to an "Evening World" reporter this morning, "and I have nearly \$2,000 worth of stock there. Had that building sone up I would have lost everything. This is terrible.

There is nothing on the blotter of the Madison street police station to indicate that any attempt at incendiarism had been made, nor is there any intimation that there had been three fires. The entry reads:

"Fire in the six-story brick house 89.

Maurer, a salesman, twenty-eight years of age.

The prisoner is charged with extortion. It is said that he obtained money from that there had been three fires. The entry reads:

"Fire in the six-story brick house 89 Monroe street. No damage. No alarm."

When the Sergeant at the desk was informed of the facts by an "Evening World" reporter this morning he seemed amaged.

"Well, we have a man on the company," he said, "and" the control of the said that he obtained money from Eugene Frankin, of 113 Avenue A. He was taken before Inspector McLaughlin in order to ascertain if he was a crook.

world reporter that a man on the case, any-"Well, we have a man on the case, any-way," he said, "and I suppose we will hear from him. You cannot do anything with these people unless you catch them

with these people unless you catch them in the act.

In the Essex Market Police Court tomorrow morning Henry Gottlieb, who is
inder arrest charged with the explosion
in the house, 189 Avenue C. on Tuesday
last, will be arraigned. Fire Marshals
Mitchell and Freel are hard at work on
the case, and promise to introduce some
sensational testimony. Among the witnesses to be examined is Mrs. Dunn,
who lived on the same floor with the
alleged firebug and his family.

She said to an "Evenig World" reporter to-day that Gottlieb had moved
some of his best betiling out of the

there instead a couple of old mattresses.

Mrs. Dunn's two-year-old child, Ednia, is seriously iii, as the result of the explosion. The attending physician says the shock completely upset the babe's system. Since the day of the explosion the child has eaten nothing.

Maggle Dent, who lived over the Gottliebs, has made the most important statement to be Fire Marshal. Gotlieb has contended that he was no in the explosion. Miss Dent says that he and his wife were in their rooms at 4 o'clock as she saw them there. The explosion will be save to the corner of the kitchen and another in the southeast corner of the kitchen and another in the southeast corner of the kitchen and another in the southeast corner of the kitchen and another in the southeast corner of the kitchen and another in the southeast corner of the kitchen and another in the southeast corner of the kitchen and another in the southeast corner of the kitchen and another in the southeast corner of the kitchen and another in the southeast corner of the front room, and that they were connected by the same fuse. He also thinks the fuse was attached to a candle, which burned for half an hour before reaching the destructive bombs.

EIGHT OP FIASCO 2

FIGHT, OR FIASCO?

the \$20,000 Purse.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 19. - It was stated last night that if the Duval attitude prevented the large crowds they expected from coming they would use some scheme to make the fight a flasco. now in the hands of John Kelly, of New

The Club is already in for about \$10,000 and it is said that the obstacles thrown in the way of the fight by the Governor have made some members afraid of the

financial result. * The Associated Press correspondent has been informed that Charley Mitch-ell and Billy Thompson, his manager, have heard the story, and that they are coming to Jacksonville to see about it. It is further stated that Mitchell will refuse to go on with the fight unless he is given strong asurance that the purse goes for appearance at the ringside.

CASPER IS DEAD.

Burglar Shot by Policeman Gardner Succumbs.

John F. Stringer, alias "Big Nose, was arraigned to-day in Essex Market Court for complicity in the burglary of Jacob iBer's pool-room, at Avenue C and He and four others entered the poolroom and rifled the safe of \$175. They

l. of General Sessions, this morning to plead to the indictments for extortion and bribery.

They all pleaded not guilty.

Emanuel M. Friend, counsel for the defendants, then filed demurrers in all three cases.

Mr. Friend contended that the indict-

ments were imperfect, and alleged they could not stand from the fact that they were not sufficiently specific in designating the time, places and details of the offenses charged.

TEN HORSES BURNED.

\$20,000 Fire in Stapleton Express Stables Last Night.

STAPLETON, S. I., Jan. 19.-The Edgetion of Chief Engineer Lestrange, worked until after daylight this morning on the ruins of Ryan's express stable and storage-house. The fire broke out at midnight and ruins of Ryan's express stable and storage-house.

The fire broke out at midnight and burned fiercely for several hours.

Ten horses, belonging to R. H. Macy & Co., of New York, which were stabled there with their wagons, were burned to death.

The buildings are atotal loss. The origin of the fire is being investigated. The total loss is estimated at \$20,000.

NOT LANDED AT VERA CRUZ.

Passengers of the Seguraneas Still on Board.

Messrs, James E. Ward & Co., agents the New York and Cuba Mail line, state that the despatch published in a morning paper saying that the Seguaranoa's passengers have landed at Vera anoa's passengers have landed at vers Cruz and that twelve more cases of small-pox have developed on the steamer is an error.

Messrs. Ward & Co. say that there are no new cases of sickness on board, and that the passengers have not been allowed to go ashore, but probably will be N-day.

CHARGED WITH EXTORTION.

Inspector McLaughlin Asked to Determine if Maurer Is a Crook.

Ward Detectives Taylor and Lang to tlay brought before Inspector McLaugh

Another Man

A Dispute

A Fi---

A World Almanac

What'll you have? Price 25c.

Charles E. Mincher died in St. Mary's From an incident which occurred Hospital, Hoboken, at 11.29 o'clock this Police Headquarters this morning it

end came. He retained consciousness up Chief Agent Gardner declares he fell to a half hour before his death, and durinto a few days ago.

South Orange local, which ran into the tache and Vandyke beard. He was Dover express, and the man who is well-dresed. blamed by President Sloan, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rall-

matter now sight, would not have been so badly wrecked as it was, had it been at a complete standatill.

Still, with the heavy fog which prevailed that Monday morning, the utmost precaution should have been taken by all hands, and the use of torpedoes by the Dover train crew was imperative.

A very prominent railroad man said to the reporter:

"If Wheaton testified that he put torpedoes on the track. I think he fied.

He added that, If the Dover express had been under a twelve-mile headway, there wouldn't have been a passenger killed or possibly hurt.

Edward M. Clark, of Basking Ridge, was still in an extremely critical condition this morning. His death, in the opinion of the hospital surgeons, was a question only of hours.

The others injured in the crash, who are in St. Mary's Hospital, were reported as comfortable. They are Fred Ferguson, Harry Cornish for Cowins). Arthur Gardiner, Christopher Arnold and Ernest H. Schafer.

By the deaths of Rafello Russo and Lingo Cananello, the list of victims of the trestie collapse on the New York and Susquehanna road at Fairview, now numbers three.

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All the bodies were at Coroner Volks's morgue. The Coroner denies that he said he believed there were more Ital-ians buried in the sand and wreckage of cars at Fairview.

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The law firm of Seymour, Dill & Chandler, of Cedar street, New York, for whom William J. Turner, who was among the killed on Moniay, worked as bookkeeper, wrote to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Ratiroad Company that Turner had a package of very valuable legal documents in his possession besides \$200 in cash. They asked for information about the property.

When the body of Turner was stripped at Volke's morgue, S. T. Bray, private secretary for Supt. Reasoner, was present, and no papers nor money was found in the pockets, excepting a few dollars. Seymour Dill and Chandler believe that Turner had his valuables and documents in a black satchel.

A passenger named William H. May, who sat behind Turner, said he was sure Turner carried a black satchel. It has not been found and neither have the documents or cash.

This gives rise to the surmise that vandais robbed the bodies of the dead as they lay in the wreck.

Stole a Skirt from a Lay Figure. John Gilmartin, twenty-eight years old, and refused to tell where he lived, was held to who refused to rell where he lived, was held for trial in Eusex Market Court this morning. He was charged with stealing a skirt from a lay figure in front of Louis Knofferman's dry gnode store, at 255 Steaton street, last night. The stolen property was in his possession.

A Trunnt from Newfoundland. Among those who asked for todging in the Pitro-Brit atrest police station had night nice a thirteen-year-old colored boy nament leving Peter-

er. He said that he can such from his parents, who reside in Newtonnillond. He was made a prisoner, and the decry Society was notified.

Fell Into a Manhole. John Nally, fifty-five years old, a mute, of 147

East Forty-seventh street, about 6 o'rlock last night accidentally fell through a manhole in front of 22 Beckman street and fractured two of his rior. He was ramovet to Chambers Street Mus-pital and later taken to Bellevue.

From an incident which occurred at forenoon. He makes the eleventh victim believed that agents of Dr. Parkhursi's of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Society for the Prevention of Crime are Western Railroad disaster on Hacken-sack Meadows last Monday. being shadowed by Central Office detec-tives. The object of this surveillance, it Mincher's wife and other relatives is said, is to entrap the men into some were grouped at his bedside when the net, perhaps similar to that which ex-

to a half hour before his deam, and uniting the forenoon listened to a communiting the forenoon listened to a communiting the forenoon listened to a community of the ing the writing-up of his affairs. Headquarters this morning. He was of Daniel Hoffman, the engineer of the dark complexion and wore a dark mus

The man entered the Detective Bureau, where he remained but a few minutes.

blamed by President Sloan, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, for Monday's awful accident, left St. Marry's Hospital, Hoboken, at 10.16 this forenoon and was driven in a carriage to the Hoboken Depot of the late and the late of the

tectives.

Lawyer Moss, when asked about the man who visited Police Headquarters, would give no satisfactory reply. As regards the shadowing, he said:

"That is no new experience for any of us engaged in this work. Nearly everybody who has been connected with our organization has been shadowed at one time or another. We have not had a specific complaint from any of our men recently, but such of toem as are known at Police Headquarters are unquestionably under surveillance most of the time. "Dr. Parkhurst is spotted, and I know that my movements are carefully watched.

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"On Sunday, Jan. 7, my house was watched all day by a man who made a memorandum in a notebook of everything and of every person who happened to enter or leave the house. It was amusing to me, because all my visitors were friends of mine and had no business with me in connection with the Society.

ness with me in connection with the Society.

"We have many men in our employ whom the police do not know, and we are taking every precaution to prevent them finding out, for obvious reasons.

"I know the police have tried repeatedly to get men in the Society's employ to give up the secrets of the organization, but so far we have been successful in preventing them accomplishing their purpose."

FAITHLESS LOVER ARRESTED. Jaunzzio Sued for \$5,000 by Miss Danielo.

Giovanni Jaunzzio was arrested to-day by Deputy Sheriff Walgering, and in de-fault of \$1,000 ball, locked in Ludlow Street Jail. The arrest was made on an Street Jall. The arrest was made on an order from Justice Conlan, of the City Court, in an action brought by Tomasso, Daniels, as guardian of his daughter, Louisa Daniels, to recover \$5,000 for breach-of-promise and betrayal.

Louisa Deniels, who is not yet of legal age alleges that she became acquainted with Glovanni about \$\mathscr{D} = \mathscr{V} \text{errs ago} \text{on May \$22\$, less, she swears, he promoted marriage to her, and that she accepted him.

him.

The date of the marriage was set for Aug. 29, but when the day arrived the prospective bridegroom had the marriage postponed.

Oct. 15, Louisa swears, he accomplished her ruin upon renewing his promise of marriage. Since then she frequently requested him to carry out his promise, but that he refused. ---

BIG LINEN FAILURE.

T. O'Dougherty & Sons Forced to the Wall. J. O'Dougherty & Sons, wholesale deal-

ers in linens, at 24 Walker street, mad-an assignment to-day to Edward J Dooley. Catherine McLaughlin is a preferred creditor for \$2,500.

The other proferred creditors are John Huriey, John McGown and Margaret Collins. The amount of liabilities is not menHERE'S YOUR NEW CITY HALL.



Who says that this is not the only appropriate design?

KELLER ARRAIGNED. ACCUSES SMITH BROTHERS. CREDITORS OF "MRS. BEACH.

Held for Examination for Remov- Pretty Freda Mueller Says She Groceryman and Livery-Stable ing Bonded Goods.

Talkative Clerk Makes a Damag- The Other, She Says, Stole Chickens, The Fair Debtor Now Says She Is

times signs herself Mrs. Annie Beach Keller & Co., 290 Fifth avenue, and arraigned before Justice Monterverde on Martin Cuney were arraigned before complaint of Freda Mueller, an attraction of the complaint of Freda Mueller, and attraction of the complaint of the comp Martin Cuney were arraigned before complaint of Freda Mueller, an attractioned Staes Commissioner Shields to-

a stand in the exposition at Forty fourth street and Lexington avenue.

doing wrong.

A wordy war ensued between Mr.

O'Connell and the Assistant United
Staes District-Attorney, Mott, as to the
value of the casket. Mr. O'Connell held
the original value was only \$15.

"Why, then, did they go to Bloomingdaie Bros. and purchase a substitute
one for \$25" asked Mr. Mott.

Mr. O'Connell held that no substitute
one had been purchased. The original
casket imported to this country was sail
in the possession of the custom officials,
he said.

fendants in \$1,500 bonds for examination to-morrow at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Keller is a handsome woman of the Oriental type of beauty. The fact that she had spent the night in Ludlow Street Jail did not appear to affect her personal appearance in the least. She declined to speak on the subject, and sat in the Commissioner's office until released on ball.

Cuney, the clerk, will be made a witness for the prosecution.

Ex-Bank President Indicted.

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Had to Run from One.

NEWTOWN, L. L. Jan. 19 - Frederick

tom laws in disposing of dutiable goods. She says that some days ago she met dealers in German loffice in New York where she was seekrents lived some where on Long Island

Expected to Arrive To-Night and

Remain a Day or Two. Local Forecaster Dunn says the cury will fall below the freezing point again to-night, and that New Yorkers may expect quite cold weather for to-

"It is not exactly a cold wave." he orid, "but it will be very cold for a day or so."

The temperature in this city was degrees at 8 octock this morning, a Dunn's forecast for to-morew is and calor, with northwesterly winds. Amonaing pilots this morning repheavy for and snow outside the Hot it has snowed five days out of to them to sight ancoming ressels becaus of the fog.

(D) Associated Press; posterior, June 18 - Noble Par, sept thirty,

Companies have issued a circular, ordering to Chances laborers to register, according to the prising of the Geary act. Few Chinnes have registered no far, but it is now believed they will obtae order of the Mix Companies.

(By Associated Press) VICKSHURG, Miss., Jan. 12.—News of Senato the order of the Six Companies.

Waithall's resignation was received here with aurprise. A heatest contest over the succession is minimized. Ex-Atterney-timeral Miller, Judge kind in the market. Sand for catalogue to United Str. Cathoun, of Jerkson, and Cov. Stone are heates Yues to the first are seven to thates Yues to the first are seven to mentioned as candidates.

Keeper Present Big Bills.

Indrews, Ryan, Anderson and Buch in the order named, rests the grave r sponsibility of expending \$400,000 and ally of the taxpayers' money. Anderson and Buchfer practically

have a stand in the exposition at Fortyfourth street and Lexington sevent and the kings on the part of the part holds all the fat contracts in tugs an scown, is nearly always present. Hun dreds of Dalley's blank bills are kephere, and it is said that a bill against the Street-Cleaning Department is sedom made out in Dalley's downtow

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"DUMMY" BOATS, TOO

City's Money Apparently Paid for Work Never Done.

Street-Cleaning Department Con-

demned by Records.

How Part of \$400,000 Is Spent to "Final Disposition."

The investigation of the private c Dailey and William S. Andrews, Com the Grand Jury an opportunity to "The Evening World" has shown from

day to day facts and figures, exposin the framis and shams, jobs and deals, i as the "final disposition bureau"

tive young German girl, sixteen years of age.

It is forenoon.

She says that some days ago she met the Smith brothers at an intelligence of office in New York where she was seek.

She says that some days ago she met one was George E. Charles, a report of the city and also with Common resentative of Charles & Co., grocers, of the city and also with Common confice in New York where she was seek.

On On the 27, according to the livery, stable people, the woman drove to Denniamer in which the city scows are used to describe the woman of the story told by the watchman, she drove at once to a pownshop and carried the bundles inside. She did have them when she came out.

The conchman told his employers and an orler went forth not to let any more carriages to "Mrs. Judge Beach."

The woman to-day denied tha she had any more carriages to "Mrs. Judge Beach."

The woman to-day denied tha she had a street, wife but declares that, size is his size. There are seven dumbing wharves of the day in deferson Market Court.

BEARS DISCOUNT ZOND ISSUE.

But Their Efforts Have Little Effect on Stocks.

The dealings at the Stock Exchange constituted a mere traders market again this morning. Despatches from Washington intimating that obstacles will be thrown in the way of Sectetary Carlisie's bond issue were used against the market at the opening, but as there is scarced with the work of a doubt that the new boan will not only be made, but will be larged at the opening, but as there is scarced with the work of a doubt that the new boan will not only be made, but will be larged to the constituted as mere traders market again will not only be made, but will be larged to the constitution was as dain as over.

General Effectic ranged from 25.14 to 52.35. Ch. A rally occurred after 10.30 A. M. but speculation was as dain as over.

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Want to Succeed Walthall.

(By Associated Press 1 vicinstituted and seven are the two pressure and seven are defined and the seven are the scarce of seven in the state of the city. The seven the market again the seven are the scarce of seven are the scarce of seven and the city scows are the scarce of seven and the seven are the scarce of seven and the city scows are the scarce of seven and the seven seven and the seven seven and the seven seven

of public record.

This is the official record of snows in two Jan. 12. 1934; Twelve parent dumping snows; hired fint snows. 30 Department snows.

This is the expense account for hired snows 5 the same day (Jan. 12, 1894); 4 accors receiving askes from vessels, at 56 per day.

15 snows at dumre, at \$1.50 and \$5.